

# BEAT THAT HURRICANE

## The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

BE THERE AT  
MANLY FIELD

LAST GAME  
OF SEASON

VOL. XXII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. NOVEMBER 24, 1926

No. 10

### Ladies' Dance is Big Success

Hop Takes Form of Brilliant  
Barn Dance Resplendent  
With Hayseed  
Costumes

"On with the dance; let the joy be unconfined." Little did the poet of old whose pen bequeathed those words to succeeding generations know that years afterwards the same sentiment would prevail at this very institution. Such was the condition last Friday evening, Nov. 19, in the big gymnasium at the barn dance given by the Womans' Club of the campus.

This dance was in the form of a big barn frolic. Much merriment and laughter was added to the occasion by the droll "hayseed" costumes worn by the cadets and their fair guests. The gymnasium which was thoroughly bedecked in hay, corn stalks, and other symbols of the harvest season, was indeed a proper setting for the function. If Grandfather Time had moved back several decades, he would have felt very much at home in this enjoyable replica of past social gatherings of this type.

The Junglers who furnished the music for the dance were filled to the brim with pep, and to everyone it seemed as if they had never played better in their whole career. It did not make much difference to them what the joyous crowd desired, either a fast or slow foxtrot, or a dreamy exotic waltz; they were ready with all eagerness to emit the syncopated notes.

(Continued on page 4)

### RICHMOND ACADEMY THROWS GOODALE'S TORNADO FOR LOSS

Reserves Lose Hard Fought  
Game to Carson's Boys to  
Tune of 6-0

The Academy of Richmond County at Augusta, Georgia, defeated the Tiger Scrubs in a closely contested game last Saturday in the aforementioned city by taking advantage of breaks and penalties and playing brainy football. It was an interesting game with neither side having a decided edge on the other. It would probably have been a different story to tell had it not been for the educated toe of Mulherin, the brainy quarterback of the Musketeer eleven. Twice he stepped back and drop-kicked the oval through the bars to make the only points of the game, it ending 6 to 0 in Richmond's favor.

In the second period Eddie Mulherin stood on the 33-yard line and booted a beautiful drop-kick through the bars. It was a well-executed kick, being made from a difficult angle. In the last few minutes of play after Clemson had been penalized for 25 yards causing A. R. C. to be put in position for scoring, he again duplicated his previous stunt and added 3 more points to the team's credit.

The Scrub Tigers put up the stiffest opposition that the Academy

(Continued on page 6)

### CAPT. H. W. LEE AND CADET YOUNGBLOOD ELECTED TO CLUB

Officers Club Elects Honorary  
Member and Cadet  
Officer

At a recent meeting of the Sabre Club Captain Henry W. Lee was elected to Honorary membership as a signal tribute to his untiring efforts in promoting military activities at Clemson College. Captain Lee has been at Clemson for years and all during that time he has had the interest of the cadet corps as a military unit and as a student body at heart. He is an ardent supporter of athletics wherever a Clemson team is involved. He deserves a large share of credit for the way the military unit has conducted itself since he has been here, and he is directly responsible for numerous changes in rules which have benefited the corps.

At the same time Cadet J. E. Youngblood was elected to active membership. Cadet Youngblood is captain of Company A, president of the senior class, and editor of The Chronicle. His interest in the military side of life at Clemson and his attitude towards his duty merit distinction that has been extended him by this club. Youngblood is to be initiated at an early date.

### SOPHOMORES ELECT McMILLAN PRESIDENT

As a result of the sophomore election Monday R. F. McMillan, was elected president, J. F. Callahan, vice president, J. C. Suber, secretary treasurer, and P. B. Leverette historian. All of these men are popular members of their class and are capable of making good offices. The sophomores are to be congratulated on their selection of officers to lead the class this year.

For councilmen F. E. Pearman, St. C. Cavis, J. M. Blakenship, L. Anderson, C. A. Jackson, W. W. Player, J. C. Suber, and H. P. Jones were selected. These men are also leaders of the class and their selection speaks well for the sophomores.

### COLONEL F. W. ROWL VISITS CLEMSON ON PRELIMINARY INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C.

Colonel F. W. Row, R. O. T. C. officer fourth corps area, arrived at Clemson last Monday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the R. O. T. C. unit here. He was present at all our formations from retreat Monday afternoon to reveille this morning. Tuesday he visited the military science classes, made a general inspection of barracks, and witnessed a review which was held in his honor. This inspection was a preliminary inspection for the one that is held in the spring each year. The War Department makes these inspections for the purpose of choosing distinguished military schools. This honor, which is coveted by all mili-

### HOLIDAY GRANTED TO STUDENTS TO ATTEND THANKSGIVING GAME

Special Rates Over Railroad  
Given Cadets Going to  
Greenville

### CUBS TO PLAY IN ANDERSON

Leave of absence is granted the Corps of Cadets from the conclusion of scheduled classes today until tomorrow night at 10:30 in order that those who wish to go away from college for Thanksgiving may take advantage of the holiday. The main feature of the Turkey Day will be the football game between Clemson and Furman at Manly Field tomorrow afternoon, but the Clemson-Erskine Freshman scrap in Anderson tomorrow morning will attract many cadets to Anderson. This game will be to decide the undisputed championship in freshman football.

A very large crowd should witness the game in Greenville, tomorrow afternoon, for while the favorite seems to be Furman, Clemson is determined to fight as she has never fought before. Should Clemson defeat Furman, according to the cadets, the season will be a success and so practically the entire corps will be on hand to support the Tiger team tomorrow afternoon.

The Greenville authorities desired the cadets to put on a parade before the game but in view of the fact that many of the cadets will spend tonight with their parents and cannot get back until noon tomorrow, the Clemson authorities decided not to attempt a parade.

The student tickets to the game were put on sale Monday at a special price of \$1.00. Special rates are offered by the Southern Railroad the round trip tickets costing \$1.35. The P. & N. will operate a special train from Anderson to Greenville, leaving Anderson immediately after the rat game. The special rate tickets over the Southern will be good on the afternoon local train to Greenville this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

tary schools, was won by Clemson last year, and we believe and hope that we will meet with the same success this year. Col. Rowell was pleased with the showing the cadets made while he was here, and we feel sure that the spring inspection will be even more successful than the past one.

Col Row left Clemson at 7:39 a. m. this morning to continue his tour of inspection. He has the following schools scheduled for inspection before Christmas: Riverside Military Academy, Clemson College, Davidson College, Academy of Richmond County, The Citadel, Porter Military Academy, University of Florida, Emory University, and Marist College.

### Final Game of '26 Season With Furman Tomorrow

Tigers and Hurricane Primed for Famous Turkey Day Clash  
on Manly Field at 2:30 Tomorrow; Cadet  
Corps Will Attend Game

### COLLEGE PRESS HOLDS MEETING

Representatives of College  
Publications Gather in  
Charleston

The College Press Association of South Carolina held its annual meeting in Charleston last week at the College of Charleston, with about seventy-five delegates in attendance. The Clemson publications, The Tiger and The Chronicle, were represented by five men of the two staffs. Programs were well arranged, social events being mingled in with the business part of the meeting, and the College of Charleston and The Citadel proved to be excellent hosts. The meeting was entirely a success from every standpoint which speaks well for the planning of the joint hosts.

It is the custom of the Association to vote each year on the various college papers and magazines to determine the best in the state. This custom was followed this year, The Gamecock, the University of South Carolina paper being voted the best college paper, and the Carolinian, the magazine of the University being voted the best publication of its kind.

Numerous other prizes were awarded for editorials, feature articles, plays, essays, etc.

The press convention will be held next year at Clinton as the guest of Presbyterian College. This invitation was extended from the floor at the last business meeting of the association on Friday morning.

Several amendments to the constitution were proposed and adopted. One amendment is to the effect that each publication will have two votes on the executive council of the association instead of only one as has been heretofore. Another amendment was to the effect that a sum of twelve dollars and a half is to be appropriated for purchasing medals for prize winners at the convention. It was also suggested and the suggestion adopted that the winner of a medal be allowed the choice of a medal or a ten dollar gold piece. This suggestion was made by Miss Clelie Matthews, of the Converse Concept.

The social side of the convention was in noway lacking. There was a reception for the delegates at St. Michael's Parish House on Thursday night, a boat excursion to Fort Moultrie Friday afternoon, a banquet at the Francis Marion Hotel Friday night with a dance at The Citadel following. The program was arranged for a good time as well as for business, and was successful in every respect.

The delegation from Clemson was composed of J. E. Youngblood and G. C. DuPre, of The Chronicle, J. K. Avent and D. H. Ross, of The Tiger, and John Kershaw, who is a member of both publication staffs.

The grand finale of the football season for the Clemson Tigers will be held in Greenville tomorrow afternoon with the Purple Hurricane on Manly field. A tremendous crowd is expected to attend the contest as there will be no other game in South Carolina, except the annual tilt between the Presbyterian Blue-stockings and the Citadel Bulldogs of Charleston. All followers of the gridiron in the upper part of the state will see the big game in Greenville.

Furman will make a desperate attempt to defeat the Tigers and thereby keep its slate clean in state games won. They have won over the Carolina Gamecocks, the Citadel the Presbyterian Bluestockings, and are favorites to win the Clemson fracas.

Predictions of an easy victory for the Hurricane should be discounted because the Clemson eleven has had rest and plenty of opportunities to point for the game. Fans of experience know that the Tigers can always be relied upon to give the Furman eleven a good fight, despite the records of past games played this season. This has been the case ever since the two powerful and ancient rivals have been meeting in the Turkey day classic.

The Tigers played the Citadel Bulldogs to a comparatively close game and the Hurricane only made one touchdown on the Bulldogs. This goes to show that the Clemson eleven is a good fighting team, and is going to be a harder opponent than the Purple and White is expecting. Football has never failed to turn the old dope bucket over and let the unexpected happen.

Clemson is going into the game with determination to give the Hurricane the worst battle that they have ever had. The season will be considered a success if they succeed in stopping the Furman crew.

### CUBS WILL BATTLE ERSKINE FROSH FOR PLEBE STATE TITLE

TO Play Extra Game to Decide  
Undisputed Champions in  
First Year Ball

The eyes of the state football fans are focused on the titular tilt between the Clemson and Erskine freshmen to be held in Anderson, Thanksgiving morning. Both teams are in fine fettle for the fray and a real battle looms as the time draws near. A large crowd is expected as this game is to be played in the morning and will be over in due time for the spectators to witness the annual Furman-Clemson game in Greenville.

Both teams are undefeated in the state, but the "Praying Parsons" have been defeated by the A. R. C. "Musketeers," "Jakie" Todd's boys have defeated Furman, Wofford, Newberry, and the Blue Ridge Academy. Furman was reversed by a

(Continued on page 6)



# The Tiger

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## EDITORIAL

As the Clemson team trots out on the football field at Furman tomorrow to engage in the last clash of the 1926 season there will go up a mighty shout from a thousand throats, a prayer, a voicing of a mighty hope, a renewed vow of faith, and a determination to fight, and fight to win for Clemson. If such a thing as psychology of defeat ever existed, it was wiped out at the pep meeting last night, and the team and student body have a renewed confidence. The Tigers are going up against a strong team, a team that has a remarkable record in South Carolina football, and a team that is noted for Thanksgiving Day games. But whatever the outcome of that scrap, the Clemson team does not intend to be sat upon. They have tasted the bitterness of defeat many times before, but have not got so used to it that they can enjoy it. They and the corps also are tired of the bitter medicine, and they are determined never to take any more if possible. They are going to offer some objections to it tomorrow, and that objection is going to be strong.

The Tiger is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. O. R. Cole, chairman of the Woman's Club, thanking the cadets for their courtesy in making the ladies' dance a success. The dance, which was a barn affair, last Friday night was one of the most enjoyable hops ever staged here, and will live in the memories of those attending as a "break down" which was loaded with barrels of fun. The ladies are to be congratulated on the splendid entertainment.

## LEARN LANGUAGES

(From Liberty Magazine)  
Readers often exclaim when told that writers are paid ten cents, twenty-five cents, a dollar—or even more—a word for their stories. Few realize the fact that the monetary value of words in commercial activities may be greater than that placed upon the works of even the highest paid authors.

One of the universal plights of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: "What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says: "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is the three times nine of the majority of modern languages. More than 65 percent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root. A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of

the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian, and practically all other languages used in commerce; and, increasingly, a thorough knowledge of the meaning of words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the Germans in South America and other countries has been due to their ability to speak the language of peoples with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesman have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling are seriously

damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the peoples of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but until all people speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that polyglot section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them for commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians. The Swiss merchant must do business in French, English, German, and Italian—and does. The Dutchman in Ceylon, Java, the islands of the South Seas, does not attempt to force the natives to learn his own language; he learns theirs and gets the business.

The commercial value of language is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non-English-speaking countries amounts to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss, and Dutch merchants who commence their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or as thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.

## STEAM AND BRAINS

Steam, to function as steam, must be under pressure. Until then it is only vapor.

Brains, too, must be under pressure before they can do their best work.

Loose steam will no more drive a piston than a loose thinking will drive a job.

Compression is a law of the Universe. It started the planets whirling through space, it drives the tides, densifies the air so that we can breathe it—keeps the very cells of our body together.

Without brain compression we couldn't keep our thoughts in a straight line. They would fly off every which-way. With compression we can marshal our wits, make them aim, and in turn, achievement.

Without pressure, the finest engine would be worthless. It would be everlastingly at rest—and rest is rust.

Without pressure, the finest mind would soon become lazy, unproductive, useless.

A loose rubber band holds no papers.

Busy men who retire to the "easy life" soon die. (See the statistics.)

Constant high pressure may make the boiler grumble a bit and a safety valve give warning, but only a weak head—cylinder or human—flies off under it.

Pressure, put to work, is a good thing; it never did an engine or a mind a bit of harm. Used in the form of energy it keeps the engine going and away from the scrap heap.

Without pressure, true genius would be unknown. For genius, or initiative, or accomplishment, is only mental pressure properly applied.

—H. M. B. in Heinz 57 News.

Prof (to students in back row)—  
Can you here me back there?  
Students (in unison)—No.

## PEP RUNS HIGH AT RALLY LAST NIGHT

The Tiger Clan assembled last night in the college chapel and pulled off what might rightly be called the most inspiring rally of pep that has been evidenced here this year. Nearly the entire student body was present to pledge again its support to the team that is going up against Furman in Greenville tomorrow. The team was at the meeting also and Captain Chubbie Harvey spoke for it to a man when he said that the Tiger eleven was going to Furman to fight, and to fight to win.

Dr. Sikes, who was the first speaker to address the assemblage, speaking in that manner of his that is sure to instill fire and pep and inspire a team to victory, pointed out to the student body that the team must fight, and that the corps must fight in order to beat Furman. "And," he stated, "though the team meet with defeat, be as glorious in defeat as you might in victory, and whatever you do, don't let anybody sit on you."

Many visitors were also present at the pep meeting, among whom were the members of the legislature who are here on an inspection tour. Senator Greene, of Anderson, who is one of the delegation, chief cheerleader, spoke to the cadets at the request of Jake Cromer, chief cheerleader, spoke to the cadets whom, he said, he considered his adopted children. On behalf of the delegation he wished the team victory in the scrap tomorrow, and also stated that he would be right there rooting for Clemson. "T. Turner also gave his opinion on the matter amid the cheers of the crowd.

The last speaker was the Rev. J. Witt Stillson, alias "Speck" Farrar who propounded the situation to a magnificent length, criticizing the earlier speakers, and then entering into a weighty discussion of mental telepathy and its bearing on the outcome of the Thanksgiving game.

The pep meeting was by far the best that the cadets have held this year and the pep is at the top of the ladder on the eve of the great game.

Ben White has miserably failed in matrimony again. He lives in perfect torment for fear that he will always be without the aid of Dan Cupid.

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### Our Darling Bluehaired Boy

He's gone from us forever, our little blue haired boy, We'll never see our cross-eyed darling more, Like a dream he passed away, on the ninety-third of May; He never died so suddenly before.

No more upon the mat, will he play with pussy cat, No more between his teeth, he'll squeeze her tail, No more he'll rub her little nose against the red hot hose; For little Tommy's gone and kicked the pail.

He's gone from us forever, at the age of ninety-four, There was nothing in this world his life could save, So I'm going to the brickyard to fulfil his last request, And plant a bunch of onions on his grave.

We knew he was departing by the color of his breath, We knew the flower was nipping in the mud, The doctor said the only means of saving him from death, Was to stop the circulation of his blood.

We filled his mouth with glue, to try to bring him to, But our efforts, Oh, alas, were all in vain, For after we all tried, he sneezed, then smiled and died, Then blew his nose, and smiled and died again.

### To Billy Redfern

Dimpled, darling little fella With face aglow from "Aqua Velva" Here he comes—watch the ladies fall.

His "Baby face just wins them all.

Two and Two and two and two, Horses neck and so do you.

Any shoes, any hats, any clothes to sell? Lets go watch the "Tigers" give Furman h—l

First Rat: Do you file your finger nails?

Second Rat: No, I just throw them away after I cut them off.

Husband and wife are driving along a lonely country road. They had been in a spat. A mule brayed. "One of your relatives?" he asked.

"Yes. By marriage," was her reply.

Professor (watching college prom) "I wonder what has become of the old fashioned dances in which the dancers moved their feet?"

Wouldn't this be a wonderful place to recuperate from the summer strain if reveille was at 9 a. m., taps at 2 p. m., and classes were not compulsory?

Father: "My son, women are awful geese."

Son: "Is that what you meant last night when you said you'd been on a wild goose chase?"

When in doubt, don't lead trumps, use listerine.

Fine Board—"Kate, the hash was very much like sawdust this morning."

"I know it, sir. The missus said to use all that was left of the planked steak."

Traffic Cop—Hey, What do you mean speeding along here like a madman? Want to kill somebody? Why don't you use your noodle?

New Car Owner: Noodle? Noodle? Where in heck is that? I pushed and pulled and jiggered every darn thing on the dashboard but I couldn't stop her.

"Got any shad roes?" asked the young man of the grocer's daughter, who was waiting on trade.

"My name ain't rose—it's Gladys," retorted the damsel; "and please remember I'm Miss Smith to you."

"You say that all these pictures have been drawn with your left hand?" said the passer-by.

"Yes, sir," admitted the pavement artist, proudly.

"Well," replied the critic, "that's no excuse."

Burroughs—"I asked you for a loan of \$10. This is only five."

Lenders—"I know it is, but that's the fairest way—you lose five and I lose five."

Real Appreciation—"I just called in to say how much I appreciate your treatment, Doctor."

"But I am not your doctor, young man!"

"No. But you were my old uncle's, and I am his heir!"

"When ye're whipped," said Dolan, "ye should have the sense to say 'enough!'"

"If I've the strength to say 'enough' I'm not whipped," said Rafferty.

Teacher—"Women made history. Look at Joan of Arc, look at Madame DuBarry, look at Eve."

Pupil—"Yeah, I'd like to!"

This conversation was heard in a small North Carolina village.

"Whaddayo' think ob Mistah Smith, de bankah, Mose?"

"Mistah Smith, de bankah? He's a fine gentleman. Yes, sah. And a good man, to. I'se borrowed five bucks ob him mo'n a yeah ago an' e ain't nevah asked fo' it. All I does is to gib him a qua'tah dollar every Saddy—what he calls intrust an' he tell me not to bodder about the principal, w'ich am de five."

D. H. Smith—"Let me tell you about the dream I had last night."

Abe—"Never mind. I saw you with her."

He—"You live in the house next door, don't you?"

She—"Yes. Why?"

He—"Oh, nothing. I just haven't seen much of you."

She—"No. I live on the other side of the house."

Barrel says "Never lose your head."

G.ue says "Stick to a good thing"

Ice says "Keep cool."

Hammer says "Do a driving business."

Mother—"Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?"

Daughter—"Well, you told me that if he tried to get sentimental I must sit on him."

There was a young fellow named Syd,

Who kissed a girl on the eyelid.

She said to the lad:

Your aim is mighty bad;

You should practice a while." So he did.

## KAMPUS KOLYUM

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Henry entertained the "Twice-a-Month Bridge Club" last Monday afternoon. A delicious course of hot refreshments were served to the guests during the play.

The Thursday Morning Bridge Club held its last meeting at the residence of Mrs. Musser.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lily Aull entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Blackwell who is visiting friends on the campus. Refreshments were enjoyed by the guests at the conclusion of the game.

Col. Rion McKissick, of Greenville spoke in chapel last Thursday at noon hour on the "Pinckneys," of South Carolina. He was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sikes during his stay on the campus.

Mrs. Anne P. Lewis with her granddaughter are spending some time on the campus as the guests of Mrs. Ravenel.

Mrs. George Bratton and Miss Virginia Shanklin gave a delightful party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Blackwell. A delectable course of refreshments were served during the affair.

The John C. Calhoun Chapter of the U. D. C. held its November meeting at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Bradley Monday afternoon. A very interesting talk which covered the morale of the Confederate soldiers was delivered by Mr. H. C. Brearley.

The Misses Agnes Mansfield and Caroline Leonard, of Spartanburg, were week-end guests on the campus.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

### WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

1. Science says that in every 150-pound man there is enough lard for seven average bars of soap; enough iron for two ten-penny nails; enough sugar to sweeten one cup of coffee; enough salt to flavor one hard-boiled egg; enough lime to whitewash one chicken coop; and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on an average-size poodle dog. If these ingredients were sold at high price, they'd bring 98 cents. If that estimate is true, then a big 300-pound Irish man in Ireland is worth twice as much as Lloyd George.

2. Commerce says you are worth what you can earn. If that is true, then Jack Dempsey is worth more in 45 minutes than 1,000 doughboys on Flanders field for a month.

3. Are you worth what you cost? If so, Czar Nicholas whose early training and pleasures cost nearly a half billion dollars was worth a thousand times as much as Abraham Lincoln, his contemporary, whose training, God knows, cost very little.

4. Another says you're worth what you individually control. If so, Harry K. Thaw is worth more than Coolidge, Hughes, John R. Mott, and George Truett. Surely that isn't true.

5. But the true valuation of what we're worth is the sum total of happiness we can give to those who are about us. Responsibility met and used prepares us for that task.

— Baptist Student —

### TRY YOUR BEST

We have got but one life here, and what comes after it we cannot with certainty tell; but it pays, no matter what comes after it, to try and do things, to accomplish things in this life, and not merely to have a soft and pleasant time.

— T. Roosevelt. —

"Can't nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

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## UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL SHOW WITNESSED ON ATHLETIC FIELD SAT.

The spectators at the game last Saturday were entertained by a unique performance by Mr. Cook and his trained dogs.

The Shepherd had his dogs trained far beyond any ever witnessed by the people who attended this game. Every movement of his staff carried a command that these dogs understood and quickly carried out. They would drive the sheep, not letting one get ahead of their master, and would stop or turn them at his command. These dogs picked out one sheep, shown to them by Mr. Cook, from the flock and drove it back to him. This is the best exhibition of trained dogs that has been seen at Clemson.

## CHANGE MADE IN DIET TO OBTAIN MORE BALANCED RATION

Quite a few changes have been made in the menu this year, and the cadets are more pleased with the food than they have ever been before. Capt. Harcombe is to be congratulated for the way he handles the kitchen department. He has done a great deal of work in an effort to give the cadets a well balanced diet which meets with their approval, and, at present, he is contemplating another change which will be more beneficial as well as more appetizing.

In place of serving a heavy meat two or three times a day, a cereal will be served at breakfast once a week, and he has suggested serving fried fish in place of meat for one evening meal each week. This change will be a little more expensive, but Capt. Harcombe figures that the improvement will be worth the difference.

## Epworth League Holds Social At Methodist Church Saturday

The regular monthly social of the Epworth League as held Saturday afternoon. November 6, at the Methodist church with approximately fifty boys and girls present. The social proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season, divers amusements being participated in affording much merriment and amusement.

Refreshments, consisting of fruit and hot chocolate, were served during the afternoon.

It has been the custom of the Epworth League, which is one of the longest young people's organizations at Clemson, to hold a social each month. They have proved very popular and provide a pleasant break in the monotony of cadet life.

## ANIMAL HUSBANDRY STUDES VISIT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Several students in the Animal Husbandry Division left Sunday night for Chicago, where they will attend the National Livestock Show. They are to enter into a livestock judging contest with representatives from other schools all over the country.

The students from Clemson attending the show are H. E. McCracken, E. M. Caughman, J. L. Herron, A. D. Breland, W. H. Pruitt and E. P. Spencer; Professor Ritchie is accompanying them. They will probably be gone about two weeks. The trip includes a visit to the University of Illinois, where they will eat Thanksgiving dinner.

## ALUMNI

"Switzer" Allison, class of '20, spent a few hours on the campus last week. "Switzer" was a star half-back on the Clemson team for four years. He graduated in electrical engineering, and is with the Westinghouse Electric Company. Mr. Allison was very much interested in the student life, military life, and student activities as they are now.

## 'A NIGHT IN MEXICO' TO BE STAGED HERE EVENING OF NOV. 30

Lyceum Number to Be Colorful  
Pageant of Music and Story

The Llera Mexican Musicians in collaboration with Senor Carlos Barrera, noted lecturer, playwright and author, present a colorful pageant of music, motion pictures and story, entitled "A Night in Mexico." It is a dramatic picture of Mexico at its best—the real Mexico about which we know so little. They are to appear here on the evening of November 30.

The Llera family are recital artists of distinction in their native land and are featured recitalists with the Mexican Victor Record Company.

Senor Llera is the "Victor Herbert of Mexico" and his songs are the rage throughout all Latin America. He is the Director of the President's Orchestra which plays at the President's Palace at Chapultepec for state functions. He has sung in opera for seventeen years. He is director of Mexico's largest chorus, 3000 voices. He is a fine baritone singer, and a really brilliant pianist, and probably Mexico's most talented guitarist.

Senora Llera comes from a well-known family of artists. Her maiden name was Julia Trigoyen. They have been and are extremely well-known in musical circles and the Senora has been one of the prima donna sopranos with the Mexican National Opera Company where she appeared in February and March of this year. She and senor Llera have a repertoire of 46 operas. She has a big dramatic voice and is a brilliant concert artist. She is a pupil of Maestro Henri Guichenne, famous vocal master of Paris. Her operatic debut was in "Aida."

Tino Felipe is only nine years old. He has an excellent contra-tenor and has been brilliantly schooled in showmanship as well as vocal training.

Senor Carlos Barrera is a Mexican citizen, a prominent author, poet, playwright and speaker. At present he is an official with the Mexican Legation at Washington. He appears with the Llera Mexican Musicians telling the story of Mexican development in the field of art and letters, the growth of its resources, and the romance of its history. His talk is supplemented with remarkable still and motion pictures.

## LADIES BARN DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

The success of this dance is due to the untiring efforts of the members of the Womans Club of which Mrs. O. R. Cole is president. Many thanks are due the ladies from the Cadets who enjoyed this wonderful dance. The proceeds of this dance are to be used to finance the beautifying of the campus with lamp posts and other needed objects.

Among those who attended the barn dance were Miss Mary Poe, of Greenville, with Cadet Bob Pickens; Miss Lucile Prevost, of Anderson, with Cadet "Midnite" Gibson; Miss Helen Bozeman, of Greenville, with Cadet Billy Redfern; Miss Martha Jones, of Atlanta, with Cadet Earle Mays; Miss Ellen Butler, of Greenville, with Cadet H. L. Baldwin; Miss Kittie Gillespie, of Greenville, with Cadet "Clint" Batson; Miss Alice Linder, of Anderson, with Cadet Martin Heard; Miss Dixie McDaniel, of Seneca, with Cadet B. F. Lenhardt; Miss Kathleen Hare, of Chicago, with Cadet Carter Newman; Miss Ella Cinders, of New York, with Cadet Sam Lyles; Miss Mayme Jones, of Walhalla, with Cadet Bob White; Miss Eloise McHugh, of Campus, with Cadet H. L. Stoutamire; Miss Margaret Yown, of Greenville, with Cadet Tom Kitchen; Miss Bobbie Harrison, with Cadet F. W. Holman; Miss Mary Allen, of Anderson, with Cadet Wit Cunningham; Miss Lylal Wannamaker, of Converse, with Cadet W. C. Brown; Miss Annette Adams, of Walhalla, with Cadet L. A. Seaborn; Miss Conyers Shanklin, of Campus, with Cadet J. A. Milling; Miss Helen McFall, of Anderson,

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear children this week finds us in the Meerschaum Islands way down in the Isthmus of Abade. There are many beautiful cuspidor plants in this part of the Peninsula, the most inundate of this family being the Yataghan which only bears fruit once a season, namely in Aucember. These flowers are somewhat related to the Spanish Goobber found in the extremely lower corner of Xylem county in South Sicily. Some of you may have seen them growing on Zwieback trees.

The next thing that astounded me as soon as I got off at the Thermostat. They have no street cars in Stucco, everybody rides the thermostats. Well the first thing that attracted my attention was five legged Nebulate. This mammal has five appendages these being called the thermosiphon, the hyla, the flambeaux, the cravat and namely the flask. The latter attracted my attention. This feline thrives on cowpox, which has to be imported from Gangrene, a small insect of the cycloid zone.

For breakfast the Meerschaums have boiled cygnets, a tasty dish, poached flabbingo on toast ending the meal with a cup of steaming treacle, a substitute for coffee. Now for dinner these Meerschaums eat supper consisting of the same thing they had for breakfast. For supper they eat breakfast having the same things they had for dinner. So you can see that they have a variety of food which construes leprosy. They are never troubled by indigestion or the minor trivialities that accompany this dread disease.

The chief industry of this island is the manufacture of Savoil a compound that is guaranteed to stop colds; destroy headaches, make bilious attacks a pleasure, camouflage halitosis and relieve a person of that sick rundown habit. Now in that country a best friend won't hold back on his buddy for four out of every five have it.

Now dear children I hope you have learned something of this interesting country for someday you maybe called upon to serve on some mission to the blind seacows. So now be good and next week I will relate to you how the little Ursine was perambulated between two scourges and safely reanimated his route to the fomentation of the awe-stricken crowds.

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mail box when you go out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

"Your name is mud," hissed the raindrops to the dust.

with Cadet J. T. Scott; Miss Bee McCarley, of Anderson, with Cadet Raymond Pruitt; Miss Margaret May, of Campus, with Cadet L. G. Ford; Miss Margaret Bevins, of Pickens, with Cadet L. E. Wiggins; Miss Daisy Morrison, of Columbia with Cadet J. P. Black; Miss Amye Fielder, of Campus, with Joe Fishburne; Miss Vesta Dennit, of Anderson, with Cadet Moose Blankenship; Miss Nola Heath, of Campus, with Cadet Casper West; Miss Frances Duckworth, with Cadet S. B. Whitten; Miss Imogene McKellar of Greenwood, with Cadet G. G. Durst; Miss Dolores Todd, of Anderson with Cadet Chas. Chreitzberg; Miss Frances Meacham, of Atlanta, with Cadet Tom Milford; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of campus, with Cadet Cy Phillips; Miss Margaret Arnold, of Anderson, with Cadet Bob Midkiff; Miss Julia Pickens, of campus, with Cadet Joe Trowbridge; Miss Evelyn White, of Anderson, with Cadet Bill Linton; Miss Thornton, of Anderson, with Cadet H. L. Hanna; Miss Punkie Sadler, of Anderson, with Cadet Johnnie Baker; Miss Anna Bowie, of Star, with Cadet Geo. Imes; Miss Mary Booth, of Seneca, with Cadet O. F. Jones.

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See me first. I will appreciate it.

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At the Right Price



## FACULTY FLUNKERS THROW CIVIL FLUNK OUTS FOR BIG LOSS

The dope bucket was again rudely upset when the "Faculty Flunkers" won over the undefeated "Civil Flunkouts" in their annual mid-semester clash. The vaunted aerial attack of the "Flunkouts" was doped to give them a decided edge over the "Flunkers." The "Flunkouts" tried in vain to make their passes successful; but they succeeded in completing only "three" out of "twenty-five" attempts. The game was colored with spectacular dashes and brilliant plays. The "Flunkers" were penalized several times for unnecessary roughness.

"Pop" Glenn and "Pete" Wilson were the shining lights for the faculty. "Pop's" elusive "quizzing" and dazzling "formulas" aided him in making several spectacular dashes through the section. By clever "circuit breaking" and "magnetizing," "Pete" evaded would-be tacklers on several occasions; and he offered entirely too much "resistance" on the defense. "Willie" Clarke played a "reiterating" game at end, and he made several "apologetic" tackles. On one occasion "Willie" digressed and threw the dashing "Caldwell" for a terrible loss. Brearley made several spectacular plays, but Carpenter and Freeman had an off day.

King, Hendrix, and Whilden played a good defensive game for the "Civils." "J. K." threw "Pop" for a loss on one occasion, but he lost his "hold" and "Pop" got away. "Plowboy" Austin, one of the "Flunkout" mainstays, was forced to retire for the game in the first quarter. He received a cut above the "Hydraulics" and suffered from torn ligaments in his "Construction of Roads." Zack Salley, the big brunette quarterback, was thrown for a loss practically every time he got his hands on the ball—the "Faculty" had him covered. "Cy" Phillips, the fleet-footed hold-back, and "Wolley" West, the dashing wayback, were constantly thrown for losses; "Boo" Little and "Jaybird" Adams failed to do much better.

A return game is scheduled for the latter part of January, and is to be played in "The Classroom." All seats are reserved and the first two rows of seats are being held for the members of The Block "F" Club. Tickets are now on sale in the Registrar's Office.

## TEXTILE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES MANY GIFTS

Following the Southern Textile Exposition in Greenville the Textile Department of Clemson received several substantial gifts from manufacturers, valued in all at more than a thousand dollars.

The most valuable gift was that of the Hewitt Cooper Electric Co., when they agreed to light the upper floor of the Textile building with their new lights, which are powerful 450-watt mercury lamps. This gift alone is worth about a thousand dollars.

Besides minor gifts of shuttles, card clothing, etc., was a Mullen Fabric Strength Tester, presented by B. F. Perkins & Son, Holyoke, Mass. This machine will be the one used to test samples of material for the cadet uniform next year, so let us hope that it is a strong one.

Gifts like these from manufacturers are always needed, accepted, and appreciated. Cotton mill machinery is very expensive and it would be impossible for the College to keep the most modern equipment if it were not for the frequency of such gifts. Nearly all of the present equipment in the Textile building came in the form of gifts from manufacturers.

"Oh, Ruth, what do you think? I saw Muriel the other day."

"Th. huh? Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it?" She's doubled it!

## An AMAZING BERKSHIRE HERD (From the Progressive Farmer)

The Progressive Farmer has already made mention of the remarkable herd of Berkshire hogs owned and bred by Clemson College. But, for the reason that the unequalled success of this herd in the show ring made it the outstanding feature of the 1926 South Carolina Fair and a sensation in the swine world, it is felt that we should tell our readers more about this now famous family of Berkshires.

So numerous are the distinctions it has won that it may be characterized as a herd of prize-winners and almost as a herd of champions. Three interesting things about it are worthy of specific mention:—

1. The herd has been developed in four years.

2. Every animal in the herd is descended from one boar and one sow.

3. This is the first and only college herd that has won in state and national contests.

## FOUNDATION OF CLEMSON BERKSHIRE HERD

Starting with a boar and a gilt from the Berkshire herds of the Parker Brothers of Michigan and selected by Mr. L. P. Crawford, Clemson College Herdsman, and Mr. E. G. Godby, matings have been made with remarkable interpretations of blending and intensifying definite breed types and characteristics.

It was from one boar, Clemson Baron, and one sow, Clemson Baroness, that this entire herd has sprung. The descendants from this one sow and one boar make up the herds that have given such remarkable accounts of themselves in the breeding pen and in the show ring. We prophesy that Clemson College's Baron and Baroness will go down in history as the Adam and Eve of vast future generations of Berkshires.

## CLEMSON BREAKS INTO A NEW FIELD OF USEFULNESS

It is something new for an agricultural college to win a "classic," a national contest, and to set a world's record by showing the products of its superior skill successfully against all competition. The college is functioning most successfully in a field neglected by agricultural colleges—a field in which agricultural colleges should do their level best to demonstrate in all departments and divisions, as Clemson has done with her hogs and is beginning to do with her sheep and soon will begin to do with her poultry.

Where will it stop? There should be entered. Where else can we look for agricultural progress if not to our colleges of agriculture? There is no objection to studying the high ideals of ancient Greece or ancient Rome if we do not allow them to interfere with the making of high ideals of our own. Development can come from within when we do not stay in a rut. Why should not our agricultural colleges be leaders in agriculture?

## Apologies to E. Vance Cook

Did you bum the cigs that came your way,  
With a quick grab and a new wise crack?

Or did you hide yours from the sight of your friends,  
To tighten your financial slack.

Oh! a cigarette's a Camel, or a cigarette's a Fatima  
Or a cigarette is just what you bum.

It's not the fact that you borrow 'em that counts  
But did you ever try purchasing some.

Every dog has his day—all the college man wants is the night.

Yes, he's a fearful bore, isn't he? There's only one good thing about him.

"What's that?"  
"His opinion of himself."

"Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor to Mrs. Suffragist.

"Well, no; only my husband imagines he is the head of the house."

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### PALMETTO MEETS

Due to the postponement of the meeting last Thursday night, the Palmetto Literary Society held its meeting Monday night, Nov. 22. As shown by the members on the program, there is much interest existing in the society. The program was one of the best rendered this season. For their discussion the debater had a very lively topic, Resolved: That Visiting in Barracks for Under-graduates after nine o'clock should be Abolished. W. C. Maxwell and G. E. Metz upheld the affirmative, and G. L. Thomason and N. C. Cromer the negative. The arguments of both sides were strong and forcibly presented. The negative side won by a small margin.

G. E. Metz entertained the society with an inspiring declamation: "A Tribute to Jefferson Davis". The essayist of the evening, C. C. Weigle, furnished the society some good thought on the topic, "As Others See Us." G. H. Carroll brought the program to a laughable closing with a good selection of jokes.

C. C. Faust was received into the society. The Palmetto extends you a cordial invitation. Come out and

set into good work in a good society.

## THE COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the Columbian Literary Society the following officers were elected: President, W. B. Calhoun; Recording Secretary, Z. V. Thompson; Vice President, G. S. Buie; Treasurer, R. H. Garrison; Corresponding Secretary, A. A. Walsh.

It is planned to have Dr. Daniel at one of the meetings in the near future. In addition to the talk by Dr. Daniel a live, snappy program has also been planned. The President extends an invitation to everyone to attend the meetings of the society.

The Columbia is planning to make a drive for new members within the next few days. All the old members are especially urged to be present at the next meeting.

## AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Agricultural Society held its regular meeting Monday night, November 15. There was no program carried out since the second-term officers were to be elected. The following officers were elected: President, W. C. Maxwell; Vice President, R. H. Garrison; Secretary and Treasurer, E. L. Norton; Cor-

responding Secretary, W. R. Odell; Sergeant-at-arms B. F. Lenhart, Chaplain F. A. Beam.

Under the direction of these officers the society should make great progress. Every agricultural junior and senior should consider it not only a privilege, but also a duty, to attend these meetings of the society, and show their loyalty to their course.

## SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CALHOUN DECEMBER 1st

One of the best programs of the year was given at the meeting of the Calhoun Literary Society last Wednesday night. The declaimers, B. F. Farr and B. F. Wingard, deserve special mention. Their declamations were good and were delivered well.

This was the first program of the second term. Much enthusiasm was shown, and the future of the society looks very bright at present.

A special program will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 1. This date has been set for the trial of one of the prominent members who went to the Hoochey Koochey dance at Central. Such characters as "Little Egypt" and "Princess Lucille" will be present to act as witnesses to the fact that one member has broken an unwritten law of the Calhoun Society.

Everything's  
going to be  
all right



THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this friendly tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

Cool as a sub-cellar. Sweet as the breath of fresh-cut violets. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant as you smoke it. Never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. So mild you can hit it up from sun-up to sun-down, yet with a body that satisfies completely.

There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

PRINCE ALBERT

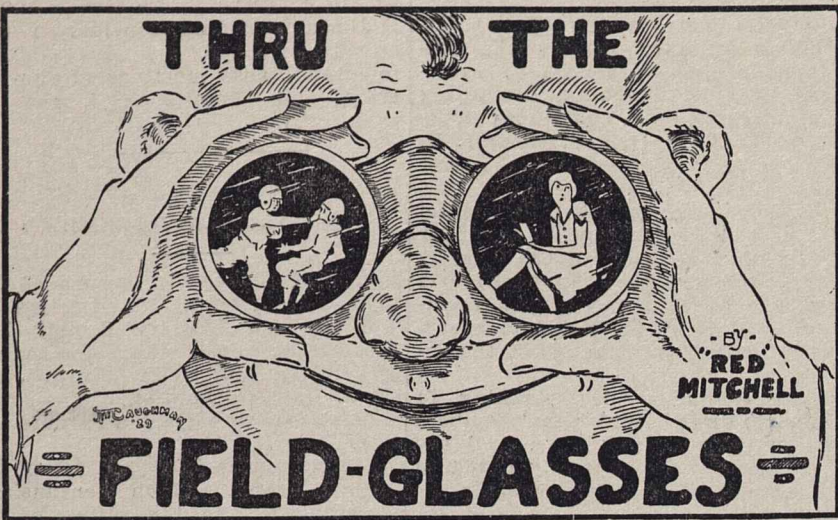
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.





# SPORTS CUBS ARE FRESHMEN TITLE HOLDERS SPORTS



The Curtain will be drawn on the world's greatest cold-weather sport tomorrow when big teams meet for their final appearance of the 1926 season. Many important games throughout the country will be played that will bring disappointment to some and rejoicing to others. Tigertown is interested with heart and soul in the contest with the Purple Hurricane. Every ounce of energy will be exerted to win over the much-boasted rival of the Tiger's. The season will be considered a howling success if the annual Turkey Day battle will be in Clemson's favor.

Tigertown is going to move to Greenville tomorrow and root for the team that is going to surprise all footballdom and convert that howling Purple Hurricane into a calm zephyr. They are going over a thousand strong to back that team for which they are all pulling regardless of previous losses this season.

The Tiger Whelps are being watched from all over the South. Their great triumphant march over the Wofford Rats was the record for big scores in the state. This brings a hopeful feeling to all Tiger supporters because the Cubs will be eligible for the varsity next year.

The Scrubs lost to the strong prep school in Augusta, Ga., last Saturday. This wonderful little team is coached by a Clemson alumnus, Coach Jules Carson. This man has worked wonders with the A. R. C. team since going there. Not a game has been lost this year. Clemson has been watching his progress and is proud of him. Some college is bound to get him next season. This will indeed be a fortunate move for any bigger school. He is a man that instills that psychological determination to fight, fight. Here is what the Augusta Herald said of him: "Clemson is Coach Carson's Alma Mater and he, as her son, merits all the royal pride of her purple and all the accolades of her gold." What more could be said.

Woots Klugh, Tick Hendee, and Paul Austin will don the Tiger uniform for the last time tomorrow. They will exert their utmost to win the battle for Clemson. Clemson regrets to see these men discard their football togs never use them again. They have done well. They gave their all, unstintingly, in the face of every discouragement. Clemson is proud of you, true Tigers.

## CLUBS WILL BATTLE ERSKINE IN ANDERSON

7 to 0 score, Wofford bit the dust by a score of 32 to 14 and Newberry was snowed under by an avalanche of touchdowns. The teams that have been defeated by the Erskine boys, with the exception of Newberry and Blue Ridge, have also met crushing defeat at the hands of the Cub "Steam Rollers."

"Tink's" Tigers have defeated the strongest teams in the state, such as, Carolina, Citadel, P. C., Furman and Wofford. Against these worthy foes the Tigers have scored 167 points while only 26 demerits have been posted against them. This is a record of which Clemson is proud. Against the Wofford rats, the Cubs piled up the largest score made by any state team this year. The final count being 74 to 0 in favor of Clemson's youngest descendants.

Now for a causal word on some of the Tiger stars: Mouldous, William and Blakeney are real go-get 'em ends and it is doubtful if they can be surpassed by any other ends in the south. Magill and Gassaway, tackles, are husky and fast charging men that prove a terror in smashing their opponent's plays. Salley, Yarborough and Jones, guards, are capable of making any rat team in the south. These men are Gibraltars in the line. Swofford,

center, is down the field on punts, through the line on defense, and is dynamite in playing his position. This "Gaffney Gorilla" promises to play his best game of the year against Erskine.

Now let us turn to the backfield; the fast-stepping boys. Pitts and team with excellent generalship; these quarters have plenty of football brains and they use them to the best of every advantage. Hane, McCarley, Padgett, Zeigler, Davis, and Howard compose a set of backs that will prove a consolation to the heart of any coach. "Flash" McMillan and B. McCarley are a pair of powerful fullbacks. This duo can run, punt, dropkick or pass, with equal excellence. The Cubs have the largest galaxy of stars on the freshman squad that they have had in the past several years.

Leaving it to comparative scores the Tigers have already won the "Rag," but Coach "Tink" is not the kind that rests on past games. The rats realize that they will have formidable opposition against them and are training hard for a victory. Erskine's mainstay is passing while the Cubs have something new to uncork at any moment.

All is in readiness for the Freshman state championship battle, and each team will have a large crowd of supporters to cheer them on to victory. Every Cadet and Clemson supporter throughout the country is behind the Rats and we feel sure that a new cup will be in the Clemson trophy case after Turkey Day.

Much has happened at the College of William and Mary during 233 years of its history, but at no one time in its long and eventful existence has there been construction underway on the campus estimated at more than one million dollars, as there is now.

## CUBS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER WOFFORD FROSH TO TUNE OF 73 TO 0

Running roughshod over the Wofford Rats, the Cubs piled up the largest score made by any team in the state this year. The Whelps had a decided edge over their opponents all during the contest, the final score being 73 to 0.

In the first two minutes of play "Flash" McMillan, the dashing Cub fullback, made two runs for 40 yards each, the latter being good for a touchdown. Not satisfied with this spectacular feat, he dropped the try for point. The next touchdown came after the Cubs had received the kickoff. They immediately took the ball to the one-yard line and on the next play Hane carried it across. This completed the scoring for the first quarter. In the second period Tink Gillam's Steam Rollers chalked up five touchdowns for the home team, this being their best quarter and Wofford's worst. In the third period the Spartanburg boys braced and held the fighting Tigers to a lone seven points. A 25 yard run by Rogers, an intercepted pass by Padgett and 80 yard dash by McMillan, the recovery of a fumble by Blakeney gave the Steam Rollers 20 more points in the final stanza.

From the first whistle until the last there was no doubt in the spectators' minds as to the outcome of the struggle. The Clemson Frosh showed their superiority in all lines of the great national sport. The Cubs did not have to punt until late in the third quarter. All told they did not punt but three times during the game. The Tiger Rats plowed their way to 22 first downs against their opponents 2. Wofford's first downs came as a result of passes. The Terriers tossed 18 passes of which 9 were incomplete, 3 intercepted and 6 completed. The Cubs were penalized 20 yards while Coach Early's boys were only handicapped with 15.

Swofford, Clemson's towering center, intercepted two passes and played an all-American brand of ball. This boy was down on punts and hardly ever failed to get his man. Mouldous acquitted himself in fine style during the time he was in the game, taking part in every play and nearly every tackle. It is just about as hard to get "Zag" out of a play as it is to get up for reveille. The line, from end to end, swept the heavier Wofford team down the field in somewhat the same manner as a cyclone sweeps every thing before it. The Cub's interference was the best that has been seen in this locality and all immediate provinces in many a moon. "Flash" McMillan gained a total of 220 yards through the line and around the flanks. On the first two plays he made 80 yards, on another run made 80 more, and in still another, skirted the Wofford end for 32. All of this together, with a few short gains of 10 to 15 yards each, brought his total to the princely sum of 220. This challenges the record boasted by one of the U. N. C.'s backfield men in claiming a world's record. Pitts and Rogers, brainy Cub Quarters, were as cool as the tip of Pike's Peak during midwinter. These lads also contributed some nice gains. Bob McCarley, Padgett, Hane, and Zeigler each clipped off some good yardage. The backfield subs were so good that it would be a difficult task to distinguish any one man. Davis, the cardinal topped "Pairie Fire," received a severe sprain in one of his ankles. He only took part in one play. It is hoped that he will be available for the Titular Tilt Turkey Day.

This completed the Tiger schedule and they are now ready for the post-season tilt with the Erskine Rats on which depends the State Title. The Contest will be staged in Anderson Thanksgiving morning at 10 a. m. Following is

the lineup of the game.

Clemson	RE	Wofford
Mouldous	RT	Wheeler
Magill	RG	McQueen
Jones	C	William
Swofford	LG	Liston
Salley	LT	King
Gassaway	LE	Rouse
Blakeney	QB	Walker
Pitts	HB	Kennedy
Hane	HB	Adams
Padgett	HB	Newton
McMillan	FB	Goodyear

Scoring: Wofford 0 0 0 0 0  
Clemson 13 33 7 20 73

Subs: Huff for Swofford; Rogers for Pitts; Davis for Padgett; B. McCarley; for McMillan; Zeigler for Davis; Wood for Mouldous; Howard for B. McCarley; Gunnells for Salley Woodruff for Chrelitzberg; McMillan for Hane; Pitts for Rogers; Swofford for Huff.

Officials: referee, McMillan (Clemson); umpire, Dobson (Furman); head linesman Gettys (Clemson).

Scoring by Clemson: touchdowns, McMillan (2); Padgett (3); Rogers, Blakeney; Zeigler; B. McCarley. Try for point: McMillan (3) B. McCarley (2) Zeigler (2).

## RICHMOND ACADEMY THROWS GOODALE'S TORNADO FOR LOSS

(Continued from page 1)

They had a line that could not be penetrated. They kept Richmond from scoring a touchdown which is more than any other team has done this year. The Tigers made more first downs than their opponents and it was anybody's game until the final whistle.

Coach Carson, who is an alumnus of Clemson, deserves much credit for the showing that his team made. His lads know football, as was manifested on most every occasion last Saturday. The entire eleven worked as a unit and although Clemson lost to the Academy she is proud of the fact that one of her alumni is having such wonderful success. Clemson has her eyes on this man and much is expected from him.

The game was more or less of a see-saw affair with neither side getting within touchdown distance of the other's goal. It was played mostly in the middle of the field with the Tigers pushing the ball into Academy territory several times to lose the ball on fumbles or suffer long penalties. Littlejohn played a wonderful offensive game for the Tigers. His 12 and 18 yard runs brought despair into the hearts of the Richmond supporters time and time again.

## Scrub Bright Lights

Asbil, running the team from the end position, deserves much credit for he was the mainstay on the Tiger team. He did the kicking, the generalling, and he brought terror to the opponents by his fierce tackling. Littlejohn by his long and scintillating end runs added many yards to the Tiger gains. Pressley, at fullback gained almost at will through the opponents' line. He hit the line like a battering ram and is responsible for a great many scares to A. R. C. Beason and Hicks played jam-up ball at tackles. No gains were made over Picklesimer's side. Little Jimmie Greene entered the game late and showed his speed on several occasions.

## A. R. C. Brilliants

Of course Eddie Mulherin deserves most credit for winning the game because of his two beautifully executed drop kicks. He was the brainiest man on the Richmond eleven and his elusiveness was shown throughout the fracas. Bruce made several nice runs but the most outstanding work that he did was his punting. He got off some real lengthy ones. Lokey and Daniels were the most trouble in the line for the Tigers.

The Line-up:

Clemson (0)	Pos	Richmond (5)
Verdery	LE	Hudson
Beason	LT (Capt)	Daniel
Kirtton	LG	Lucky
Gibson	C	Cook
Picklesimer	RG	Henderson
Hicks	RT	Lokey
Asbil (Capt)	RE	Sheridan
Green	Q.	Mulherin

## CROSS COUNTRY MEN SUFFER DEFEAT AT CONFERENCE MEET

Clemson was well represented in the Conference cross-country meet at Athens last Saturday. Five Tigers matched their speed against that of the best runners of the South and made a very creditable showing. They emerged from the fracas in sixth place, but this is a greater honor than it seems to be, considering the opposition they were up against.

There were 158 men entered in the meet and the last Clemson man finished in forty-first place. Wilson was the first Tiger to cross the tape, finishing in nineteenth place. Then followed Cannon, Spencer, McLeod, and Haskell in order named.

The University of North Carolina won the meet with a score of 36 Clemson's score was 145.

The Tiger Harriers have only one more meet this season, that being with N. C. State at Raleigh on Thanksgiving Day. Six men will represent the Jungaleers in this meet. These men will probably be Cannon, Wilson, McLeod, Haskell, McGill, and Eady or Andrews.

## TENTATIVE FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE '27 BILLS STRONG FOES

Announcement has been made of the incomplete schedule for 1927. On this menu appear some of the strongest teams in the south among whom include: Georgia, Auburn, Furman, N. C. State, Carolina, Citadel and P. C. Five games have been definitely set, two tentatively set, and there remains one open date.

The Tigers will open the season with the P. C. Blue Stockings on Rigg's Field. The Auburn Tigers will then offer opposition to the Tigers of the hills Oct. 1 on Rigg's Field. Clemson will then journey to Raleigh to engage the Wolfpack of N. C. State on Oct. 8. Carolina will be the next opponent at the state fair as has been the custom in the past several years. Citadel will then be the next opponent. The Tigers will tackle the Bulldogs in Charleston. Furman will furnish the opposition Thanksgiving day. The Georgia Bulldogs have been substituted for the Florida 'Gators and Nov. 5 is the tentative date set for the fracas to be held in Athens. Years ago, Clemson-Georgia games were considered classics of the south.

The Tigers have some good prospects on the rat team and this together with some mainstays of the present varsity, should help make a successful season,—something the Tigers haven't enjoyed for the past three years. It is rumored that another conference foe is to be placed on the schedule instead of Wofford. Announcement of the completed schedule will be made in a few days.

Man (in search of his wife)—"Bridget, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?"  
Bridget—"Yes, sor; I put them in the wash."

Tho they had never met B4  
What cause had she 2 care?  
She loved him 10derly, because  
He was a 1,000,0 aire. (period)

Littlejohn	LH	Baird
Pressley	RH	Edwards
Warr	F	Bruce

linesman, Philpot (Ga.)  
Time of periods, 12-15-12-15.  
Scoring: Field goals, Mulherin (2) dropkick.  
Officials: Referee, Wilson, (W. & L.) umpire, Sancken (Ga); field-judge, Caswell, (V. P. I.) head